Yankees and Dodgers Win-Red Sox in Lead-Giants Take Two

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Donovan Classes New Freak Homer Mascot Among Great

Occult Influence of Beany Walker Even Changes Tough Luck of Ray Caldwell-Browns Easy Victims by Score of 4 to 1

By W. O. McGEEHAN

Wild William Donovan, the peerless leader of the Yankees, was the only person on the stewing Isle of Manhattan who did not utter even a whisper of protest against the heat yesterday. The reason for Wild William's complacent attitude toward the weather was that the Yanks once more wiped Henry Fabian's hot and humid lot with the St. Louis Browns. Also they accomplished the task with the minimum amount of hits. The final score was Yankees 4, St. Louis 1.

Big Day for Ray!

ST. LOUIS (A. L.) | NEW YORK (A. L.)

Feature Facts

the Yankees in the fifth.

scored three runs.

got three hits.

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made two.

For the Fans

Singles by Walters, Caldwell, Bauman and Peckinpaugh won for

In the first Giants game Burns

made a single and two triples and

In five times at bat Zimmerman

In the two games Wilhoit, the

new outfielder, collected three sin-

Cadore made a double and a sin-

won for the Red Sox and made the

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There were nine errors in the

Tigers-Se ators game. Ty Cobb

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Braves and Cubs

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In the generosity of his nature Wild 8 William naturally extends a great deal of credit to "Beany" Walker, the sixtoed Senegambian, who is on duty as the mascot of the Yankees. Mascotting for the Yanks is no sinecure. Many Caucasian youths have tried, failed and quit. "Beany" has lost but one game.

Wild William has started to compare "Beany" Walker with the current great. "I've got to hand it to this here Lloyd George because he pulled England out of the hole. And I'm not taking any of the credit away from Kerensky for what he's done in Russia," said Wild William. "But, at the same time, I've got to say that the work of 'Beany' Walker as mascot of the Yanks has been great.

"Lloyd George and Kerensky are always in there trying, I admit that. But this here mascot of the Yanks has got six toes on his left foot. I defy Lloyd George or Kerensky to take off their shoes and show where they have anything on the mascot of the Yankees. They can't do it."

Mascot Earns Salary

The occult influence of the six-toed Senegambian was considered all the more remarkable because Ray Caldwell, who has been getting more than a pitcher's share of tough luck this sea-son, finished the game. The temperamental telegrapher is confident that "Beany" has brought back his luck and that he will be invincible for the rest of the season. This alone is worth the salary that will be paid to the new mascot.

The victory cost the Yankees the use

The victory cost the Yankees the use of a pretty competent player, though. Paddy Bauman, who has relieved Fritz Maisel at second, was put out of the game in the fifth inning. He was sliding into third, head on, when he collided with the foot of Austin.

Austin had dropped the ball and was whirling around when he dragged his foot across 'Bauman's face. One of Bauman's eyes was closed instantly and he had to be led from the field. It was purely accidental.

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The day was not exactly conducive to the best efforts on the part of the athletes, but the Yankees started out early. Hugh High began by bringing in a run practically unassisted. He pasted a hit to right field and it went for a triple. Jacobson made a wild hurl to nail him at third and as the ball rolled away High came all the way

hurl to nail him at third and as the ball rolled away High came all the way through with a run.

The Yankees were content to let it go at that, but the Browns went and tied the score in their half of the fifth. With one out Severeid singled to left and went to second on Lavan's out. Davenport ripped a single to left and scored Severeid.

This pernicious activity on the part of the Browns roused the Yanks to swatsome deeds. They came out of the heat haze with two out and pasted three healthy runs across.

centre and sent Waiters to third. Davenport became irritated by the heat and
the unpleasant turn of affairs and
passed Hughle High, packing the bags.
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centre and scored Walters and Cald-

centre and scored Waiters and Caidwell. Peckinpaugh tapped one to Davenport, who threw to first. The bail hit Peckinpaugh, which made him safe. High scored on the play. Sisier hurled to nail Bauman at third and then occurred the accident which probably has put Bauman cut of the game for a couple of weeks at least. Fritz Maisel was sent in to run for Bauman. He died at third when he and Peckinpaugh tried to double steal and Peckinpaugh tried to do

For a while the rumor persisted that the "Little Dutchman" had been sold down the river. This finally was denied. Wild William wanted to know what was the matter with Pratt that Jones was so anxious to swap. He fears these St. Louis Browns when they are offering bargains, though he got a shade in the swapping of Lee Mages for Armande Marsans. Armando Marsans.

Caldwell at His Best

Caldwell pitched one of the best games of the season. Though it was far from a pleasant afternoon for exer-tion, the temperamental telegrapher tion, the temperamental telegrapher turned loose. Only once did he allow the hits to come in couples. Though the Browns outhit the Yanks, their swats were so well distributed that they did not even annoy the disciples of Hanny Walker, exponent of the black art.

Davenport, who worked for the Browns, was taken out in the eighth to make room for Rumier in the role of pinch hitter. Wright, one of the new recruits for the Browns, went in to finish the game. He seemed to have something, but did not get a chance to display it all.

display it all.

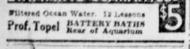
In spite of the heat, the humidity and everything else, Al Waiters, the Yank backstop, was full of energy. He went right into the dugout of the Browns to nail a foul by Jacobson, and picked the ball right off the roof while he straddled a couple of recumbent Browns.

The attendance was moist, but not the straddled a couple of the straddled as the s

Ratner to Fight Kelly

Two good ten-round bouts are carded at the Arverne Sporting Club to-mor-row night. In the feature event Angle Ratner and Tex Kelly, the two great Bronx middleweight rivals, will clash, and one of the most bitter contests of the season is promised.

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In First Wins For Red Sox

Rowland's Men Lose Lead When Star Pitcher Is Hit Hard

Boston, July 31 .- Boston took the lead in the American League race today by defeating Chicago, 5 to 2.

Cicotte, Chicago's star pitcher, was hit hard, and the game was practically decided in the first, when Hooper made a freak home run, with two on bases. Hooper's hit was down the right field line. The ball struck J. Collins's glove

line. The ball struck J. Collins's glove and glanced into the right field bleachers. Chicago had scored two in the first half of the first inning.

Boston's fourth run was made on doubles by Lewis and Leonard, and the final run was pushed over in the seventh on a single, a sacrifice, an infield out and another single.

Leonard pitched good ball after the first. Lewis was the hitting star of the victors, with three hits, one a double, out of four times up. Every Boston player made at least one hit.

The score:

Hard Hitting Wins Game for Indians to be one of the coming stars.

Philadelphia, July 31.—Hard hitting gave Cleveland the victory here to-day, the score being 8 to 5. The visitors knocked Seibold off the rubber, and his successors, Bush and Dugan, were forced to leave the game, owing to

Jamieson's line drive struck Kieffer on the right arm in the third inning and after unishing the session he left the field

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*Batted for Klepfer in the fourth inning. the heat haze with two out and pasted three healthy runs across.

Walters Starts Drive

Walters started the drive by beating out an infield hit. Ray Caldwell, now under the beneficent influence of the six-food Sengambian, drove a hit to centre and sent Walters to third. Day-Wortman lined to Fitzpatrick, who threw to Konetchy, doubling Zeider. Before Williams could return to second base Konetchy threw to Rawlings for

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> New York State League Binghamton, 5; Syrscuse, 0. Wilkes-Barre, 4; Eimira, 8. Reading, 3; Scranton, 2.

Southern Association

Atlanta, 2; Memphis, 2. Mobile, 2; Nashville, 1 (11 inn.). Little Rock, 5; Birmingham, 3.

Standing of Major League Clubs

GAMES TO-DAY

SECOND GAME

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

N. Y., 11; Pittsburgh, 7 (1st game).
N. Y., 9; Pittsburgh, 3 (2nd game).
Phila., 6; St. Louis, 0 (1st game).
St. Louis, 4; Phila., 2 (2nd game).
Chicago, 9; Boston 6 (1st game).
Boston, 8; Chicago, 1 (2d game).
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 2. STANDING OF TEAMS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 4.
Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 5.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Grantland Rice What Of It? Perhaps the time is nearing when we'll all go to the front; The married man, the single man, the brawny and the runt;

But what of it?

But what of it?

Some twenty millions now have gone-the bravest and the best-From every land beneath the sun to face the final test; Why should we hope to hang around within a downy nest? So what of it?

Perhaps when we are called to go we'll find the game is tough; But what of it?

We'll find our dreams are shattered where the hand of Fate is rough; But what of it?

We'll find that all our idle joys have come beneath a ban; We'll find our share of bitterness among the fighting clan; But was Life made for a weakling-or was Life made for a Man?

Perhaps among the fallen brave we'll find the grave is deep; But what of it?

Perhaps in sombre No Man's Land we'll know our final sleep;

Since each of us owes God a death-and each has got to pay-Why not swing out with valiant stride along the open way To where the Great Adventure waits this side of Judgment Day?

tar, and are now in the throes of the worst campaign they have ever known. One is a veteran and one a youngster, but both have been listed among the

In the American League, Walter Johnson has surered from the excessive heat, but only after he had clinched the game for Wilholt, for \$2.2.0 to \$2.0.0 to \$3.5.0 to \$3.0.0 to

game has been confined to the Saturday afternoon and Sunday schedule. So, despite his known record for match play greatness, no one thought the five-time O'Rourke walked and raced to third on Chief Meyers's hit to right. The pair then was called upon to face three of the greatest golfers in the country then worked a successful double steal.

He was called upon to face three of the greatest golfers in the country over three of the hardest New York courses, all varying in style. He was put r. against Gil Nicholls at Baltusrol, Jock Hutchinson at Siwanoy, and Walter Hagen at Garden City. This is about as tough a schedule as any golfer could take on. But after fifty-four holes of match play against this formidable trio, including three of the most brilliant professionals in America, Travers finished five holes to the good. He was 3 up on Nicholls, 1 down to Hutchinson and 3 up on Hagen. And the two shots that beat him in the Hutchinson match were a 330-yard drive and a 240-yard spoon shot to an uphill green, two of the most remarkable shots of the year. This showing is evidence enough that Travers that he can be a championship contender when tourneast the shots of the year. This showing is evidence enough that Travers that he can be a championship contender when tourneast the same with none out. Cadoro the most believed to the same with none out. Cadoro the most believed to the same with none out. Cadoro the most believed to the same with none out. Cadoro the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the same with none out. One of the most believed to the n will still be on hand as a championship contender when tournament play is resumed beyond the Red Horizon.

In Revery

The White Sox team can face the test; They swat the ball and all the rest; They field and run and cover ground, Their men get on and get around; And yet I'm glad I had no hunch To bet against that Red Sox bunch.

Wherein Something Was Said

Nipper Campbell, the eminent Scotch pro, was playing a hard match in the recent War Relief Tournament.

On a certain tee The Nipper hooked to a deep trap.

, I'm sorry," remarked his opponent. "Ye're a liar," said The Nipper, "and I won't be sorry if ye go there ye

Department toward college athletics as part of the preparedness scheme.

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partment favors the continuance of athletics during the war. College athletes have responded with splendid spontaneity to the call to the colors. This is true especially of the larger Eastern in the service of their country. universities.

At the declaration of war the authorities in charge of athletic contests in the Eastern colleges quickly cancelled all of their important athletic meets. They felt that the holding of big football games and contests of that sort to the seacoast, has led to wholesale to the seacoast, has led to wholesale and the seacoast and the

ington to-morrow. Major Palmer Pierce, president of the association, will probably outline the attitude of the War-

Robins Again

Cadore Proves Too Much for Toney, Cincinnati's One Best Bet

calamity. For the second time in two respectively. days the much abused platoon of Uncle Wilbert Robinson bunted head on into the Redleg caravan and strewed the trail with "busted" Rhineland pennant hope. To-day's score was 4 to 2.

Robinson produced a combination against the Old Master that will win at least nine times in every ten. He outpitched Cincinnati. This statement embraces a lot of incidentals. It is synonomous with saying that Brooklyn outhit the locals. Also on this occasion the visitors outfielded the local vil-

lagers.
In his determination to put a halt to the retreat of the Reds Matty called into play his big Bertha, Fred Toney.
This pitching champion of the season was treated a bit more harshly than usual. The big gun, in other words, was spiked in jig time, Brooklyn hopped Toney for a brace of runs in the second inning. The advantage never was lost. Cadore Is Sent In

To where the Great Adventure waits this side of Judgment Day?

So what of it?

The Up and Down Club

In the season's count at least two stars have suffered heavy casualties so, and are now in the throes of the worst campaign they have ever known.

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The up and up and up and up a youngster but hoth have been listed among the contributed to his own pappiness with contributed to his own pappiness with contributed to his own happiness with a couple of base knocks, a double that scored the first two runs and a single that helped toward the third. Cadore retired in the eighth inning because of the excessive heat, but only

The Old Cunning Remains

It has been two years now since Travers has taken part in an amateur impionship.

For the last two years he has known very little of tournament play, as his me has been confined to the Saturday afternoon and Sunday schedule. So, development of the saturday schedule. So, development of the saturday afternoon and Sunday

Cincinnati's run came on a pass to Kopf and Chase's triple. Robins Get Another

These hits came with none out. Cadore tightened right up. He fanned Reuther, who batted for Shean. Wingo lined to Daubert. Clarke batted for Toney and was out when Cutshaw fielded a Mard jolt that Cadore turned his way. The score follows:

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ities in charge of athletic contests in the Eastern colleges quickly cancelled all of their important athletic meets. They felt that the holding of big football games and contests of that sort would seem incongruous, with the war calling for athletes. Also, the best athletes of the Eastern colleges responded to the first call.

The entire Harvard football team of last year is in the service. Yale athletes have responded quite as freely. In fact, few of the Eastern colleges have retained any athletes of military age.

That the football schedule of the present year can be restored is obviously impossible. But the result of the meeting will probably be a readjustment of athletic schedules for making impossible. But the result of the meeting will probably be a readjustment of a thletic schedules for making impossible. But the result of the meeting will probably be a readjustment of a thletic schedules for making impossible. But the result of the meeting will probably be a readjustment of a thletic schedules for maxing and yale to arrange schedules for the selection of a new spirit into college games.

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Wilhoit Helps to Put Bump Matty's Giant Tank in Action

Fighting Reds Polo Grounders Get Busy With Big Sticks and Hammer Out Two Victories Over the Pirates-Scores 11 to 7 and 9 to 3

Pittsburgh, July 31 .- The Giant tank, which lost a spoke in rumbling over the first Pittsburgh trench, has been so well repaired with a bit of new timber, Wilhoit, that it simply tore Bezdek's line into fragments Cincinnati, July 31.-Brooklyn's this afternoon. Aided and abetted by this Wilhoit, who gains in favor champions to-day became more than a every minute, New York tore through the cellar champions in both secmenace to the Reds. They became a tions of a doubleheader to-day. The scores were 11 to 7 and 9 to 3

Two at a Time!

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Richmond at Baltimore (2 games)
Providence at Newark.
Rochester at Buffalo (2 games).
Toronto at Montreal (2 games). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Rochester, 6; Montreal, 2 (1st). Montreal, 5; Rochester, 4 (2d). Richmond, 4; Baltimore, 3. Toronto, 7; Buffalo, 4.

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. P.c. Pr'vid'e 59 38 .608 Roch'ter 49 51 .490 Newark 58 38 .604 Buffalo 41 59 .410 Toronto 55 42 .567 Richm'd 37 59 .385 Balt'm'e 55 43 .561 M'treal 37 61 .377

Kilduff Traded For Steamer Al Demaree, of Cubs

Pittsburgh, July 31.—Pitcher Al massacre when Fletcher was trapped off first base. secured to-day from the Cubs, President Harry N. Hempstead of the Giants wired the New York manager. Infielder Peter Kilduff will go to Chicago as part payment for Demarce. The trade was first broached while the Giants were in Chicago sayaral days ago.

cracks one out of bounds? You know the answer.

The Giants might crack under the strain if there happened to be a strain renough to crack under. Which there doesn't seem to be just at this steamy moment.

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Big Purse for Boxers

H. A. Sherman has offered a purse of \$15,000 for a ten-round no-decision bout between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee. Scotty Monteith has accepted a purse of \$0.000 for a ten-round no-decision bout between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee. Scotty Monteith has accepted for Dundee. Sherman plans to hold the fight at Cedar Point or some other to Miller to Pasilette. Scott be accepted for Dundee. Sherman plans to hold the fight at Cedar Point or some other to Miller to Pasilette. Scott be accepted a purse of \$15,000 for a ten-round no-decision bout seven to the fight at Cedar Point or some other place in Ohio, where no-decision bouts are permitted.

Batteries-Tippie, Newton and McAver; Ribel and Kerr, Reynolds. At Montreal:
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Springfield, 11: Lawrrace, 4.
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Worsesser, 5; Portland, 1.
New Haven, 2: Bridgeport, 1.

first encounter the work of Slim Sallee and Jeff Tesreau was away below the standard which goes with championship form. The Pirates combed this pair of veterans for fifteen safeties, totalling twenty bases, and only the fact that Pittsburgh's pitching was no better prevented an upset. Ferdie Schupp in the second game, sided and abetted by the heavy cannonading of his little pals, had next thing to a walkover. Aside from the rather mediocre tossing of Sallee and Tesreau, New York appeared the champion in every conceivable particular. This slugging aggregation in the first game rammed out a baker's dozen of bingles for a total of twenty-one bases. In the second game Grimes and Evans were peppered for sixteen hits, totalling twenty sacks. It therefore may readily be appreciated that there was nothing the matter with New York's offence.

After the first game it looked as if

the leader of the Giants couldn't go

pitching material, though there are

those who question the judgment of

giving up a promising infielder of Pete

Kilduff's stamp for a questionable per-

former of Al Demarce's class. There

is no gainsaying the fact that in the

very far wrong in hunting up new

and a triple in the second. Both Burns and Kauff, however, outhit him for the day. Forms rang up two triples and a single in the opening contest and two singles in the second. Kauff made a double and a single in the opener and a double and two singles in the matinee. Burns scored three runs in the first and one in the second care.

Burns scored three runs in the first and one in the second game, Kauff two in the first and one in the second.

For three innings the first game was nip and tuck. The Giants got a brace of runs as a starter, but Pittsburgh came right back and matched them. Then New York scored three in the third. Again, in its half, Pittsburgh tied. The Giants squeezed over an additional brace in the fourth. This time Pittsburgh was able to respond with only one, and once New York ended an inning to advantage the competition was closed. The Giants sewed up the game with two runs in each of the sixth and seventh.

up the game with two runs in each of the sixth and seventh.

Most all of this scoring was effected through hard and timely hitting on both sides. Wilhoit's triple in the third fell with the bases crowded. Tesreau relieved Sallee in the third after the first three Pirates had hit safely. A wild pitch by big Jeff was directly responsible for two of Pittsburgh's three runs in this spot. Triples by Burns in each of the sixth and seventh innings were of great help in cinching this game for the visitors. Schupp in the second game held the Pirates to five hits, but he was not so penurious of runs as usual. The Giants gave him a fine working handicap of gave him a fine working handicap of two right off the reel as the result of singles by Burns and Fletcher sand-wiched round Zimmerman's double. New York was well on its way to a

Canadian Racing Ends

Toronto, July 31.—The Canadian racing season of 1917 ended to-day with the close of the Kenilworth meet. The Dominion government passed 2 law that no racing would be allowed after August 1, in response to public advocacy of shutting down the race tracks until after the war.

Alexander and Harold Throckmorton, T. H. Pell and V. S. Prentice, G. M. Church and L. M. Murray, K. H. Behr and W. M. Johnson. Raymond D. Little and Holcombe Ward and F. C. Inman and L. E. Mahan meet in the round robin doubles, Wiss Molla Bjurstedt, Miss Mary Browne, Miss Eleanora Sears and Mrs. Williams will play the ladies' exhibition matches.

Players Plead Not Guilty

Boston. July 31.—George Weaver and Fred McMullin, members of the Chicago American League baseball team, to-day pleaded not guilty in the police court to charges of assault upon nolice court to charges of a spectator A. J. McNally, of Norwood, a spectator at the game here on June 16. McNally alleged that he was struck by the players during a demonstration after the game had been interrupted by rain. The cases were continued to



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